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Papers See Red Behind Anti-West Posture

Report Spy on DeG's Staff

PARIS, April 15 (UPD) — French and British newspapers today charged a Soviet spy is working on President Charles de Gaulle's personal staff.

Government officials declined to comment on the reports which liken the alleged spy to Harold "Kim" Philby, the British Secret Service executive who turned out to be a Kremlin agent.

Le Canard Enchaîné, a weekly satirical journal, first published the report. According to the newspapers, the story came from Col. Thiraud de Vosjoly, French Secret Service liaison officer in Washington with the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Col. De Vosjoly was said to have been ordered home because of too close ties to the CIA. It was reported he refused and remained in the United States. He was said to be living now in Miami.

Two London newspapers, the Sunday Times and The Observer, also printed the reports. The Sunday Times said it will print next week a copyrighted article showing "There has been a traitor, a French Philby, who pushed President De Gaulle into anti-Western acts."

The French weekly said that the character named Colombine in "Tolpaz" novel by American author Leon Uris, is based on a De Gaulle aide tied to Soviet spy networks.

The newspapers said "Colombine" is the presidential chief adviser and overseer of France's services de Documentation Exterieur et de Contre-espionage and the direction de la Securite Territoriale. The two agencies roughly correspond to the American CIA and FBI.

DEFECTOR

According to the reports, Col. de Vosjoly tumbled onto the affair while serving with the CIA. They said the information came to him from a senior Soviet espionage officer, Anatoli Dolynsin, who defected to the West in 1961.

Dolynsin has been reported to be one of the main sources for the information that finally ended Philby's career. Philby had served as Liaison man to the CIA in Washington and as chief of Britain's anti-Soviet spy network before being eased out.

Le Canard Enchaîné claimed to know the name of the alleged spy on Col. De Gaulle's staff. It did not print the name.

Col. de Vosjoly was said to have given the United States important data on the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba that preceded the 1962 crisis in which Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev finally withdrew the missiles. He was said to have engineered a letter from President Kennedy, warning Gen. De Gaulle that a Soviet spy was on his staff.

According to reports, Paris recalled Col. de Vosjoly after it was discovered that a radio transmitter he allegedly placed in the French Embassy in Cuba was being monitored by the CIA.

The reports said that Col. de Vosjoly's decision not to come home plus the French secret service aspect of the kidnaping of a Moroccan opposition leader led Gen. de Gaulle to clean up the spy service and put it under direct army control.